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The average daily circulation of the Rarre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

This is the real Spring.

The Vermont Anti-saloon League will feel the public pulse to be quite nor

They stood in the hall at midnightthey had been holding a city counci

Gorky's glowing opinon of America and everything American may have been altered since he was asked to leave two New York hotels because of "Mrs."

The headline editors of several of the able dailies in this state need a little instruction from their editors inchief. The recent announcement that a marderer had been sentenced to death Massachusetts bore the display head that he was to be hanged. A short time previous these same duties pro hirard in headlines that Tucker, conv. I of murder in that state, could not escape the gallows. Massachusetts substituted electiveity for the rope eight years ago Northfield News.

And that is not so bad as the mistake of a staff writer on the Boston Transcript, who in referring to the Tuck er case last week, repeatedly speke of the "hanging" of the man at such a are purely personal. His withdrawalthe hanging of the man at such a time. If a regular newspaper employee but it was scarcely a withdrawal, for morning. Mr. Whitcher went to fast of a reputable Boston newspaper does he never entered the race-leaves the Calais to visit with friends over Sunnot recollect that the electric chair has field to Messys. Bell and Haskins, and day been substituted for the gallows in Mas. it is probable that no others will enter sachusetts, then Vermont headline edi- the convention except that some may ters are not so much to be blamed; be driven in as "dark horses," as is In this state the word "execution" and possible in all matters political, "hanging" have become so nearly synonymous that it is perhaps difficult to diselectricity for the rope eight years ago. tions outside the state.

## THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD.

There is little doubt that Frank Plumlev of Northfield would have earried with him a considerable following if You can't talk frenzied finance down in he had decided to enter the Republican convention for nominating a candidate for Congress in this district; but that And in Jersey's little nation if you men Tuesday evening. his chances for success would have been resentative Haskins in that convention, as he stated in his letter of declination yesterday, is open to question. If he had decided to enter the three-cornered contest he might have been nominated, as in contests of that nature there is nothing certain. And the same might be said of either one of the others who are already avowed candidates. Mr. Plumley must have been in an extremely sanguine state of mind to allow himself to make such an assertion. We fancy that neither Governor Bell nor Representative Haskins, the one with a reputation of having been a If you flatter Booker Washington in jections to persons who have filled applimost stirring governor and the other with a creditable record in Congress to back him up, really felt in a position to make such a sweeping claim. But Mr. Plumley was sanguine; be admits it. So far as known there was no great call for him to be a candidate. If you whoop it up for Standard Oil in but there was an expectancy that he would be because of his prominence in the last fight over the nomination: therefore expectancy may have become confused with a popular demand.

However, Mr. Phunley's manly stand in declaring at this early date that he should not enter the contest, in spite of a "long-time aspiration," is to be commended. It will be noted in passing that Judge Plumley does not relinquish all claim for political preferment of this sort, but that he gives up the idea for "this year" for reasons which

it were a part of their shopping.

the ladies find very convenient.



We are at the bat just now and we expect to make a home run with our new line of the best and freshest Spring things ever seen in this town. Our store is the grand stand. Here you can see everything and you are invited to try on everything. If you decide to buy, all right. If you don't buy you will receive the same courteous treatment. Try us.

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## STUMPING THE STUMP.

You can't talk eigarettes in Indiana,

As to mention gas, they'll surely mur-

Boston.

For it makes the shade of Emerson Miss Ella Gale went to Montpelier nie Atchinson. tion "corporation"

to kill.

Because it gets upon the people's And in Utah if you scare em' with the Mrs. Ruth Laird.

mention of a harem.

To speak of rattlesnakes in Arizona And among Chicago's pikers if you mention strikes or strikers, They will say improper things beneath their breath.

You had better take insurance on your

And you're mighty, mighty lucky, if the of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martine Edgar subject in Kentucky Martin is the general manager of the to your wife.

Where the natives like to shoot before

There's a skeleton in almost every clos-And the bones are creaking merrily of late; But the moral gleaned thereof is: If you're hunting for an office, a You had better suit your speeches to your state.

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## PLAINFIELD.

The jurors, A. E. Foss, and George Joseph Bartlett was in Montpelier on

Saturday, to visit his son, Levi, who is at Heaton hospital. Miss Effic dack is in Montpelier, work-Rev. L. Fisk of St. Johnsbury spoke

in the Congregational church on Sunday Dwight Hollister has moved his household goods and family from the Lapine

You can't talk baking powder in block into the Herbert Holt house,
Mizoe,
Mrs. 1. O. Ricker is quite ill. Mrs.
And if you are so selfish in a suburb Ben Ricker of Groton is here caring for her for a few days. Mrs. Steve Beaulac and daughter, Ida Mae, went to Fairfield on Tuesday to

visit friends. Roscoe Bartlett of Canada is in town for a few days.

on Tuesday to attend the colonial fair uesday evening.

at home for a few weeks with his afternoon, when she served maple sugar Misses Helen Martin and Nera Rick- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcher. A very enjoyable time was reported.

Maynard Kiser of Montpelier was in It's wrong to say "divorce" in South town on Sunday at the home of Milfred Mrs. Laura Young of New Hampshire

spending a few days in town with Mrs. A. N. Smith and son, Percy, You'll receive what your temerity de- recently returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmer of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Elmer Kelley of Bellows Falls Embarrasses the natives half to death, was in town last week to pack her nd among Chicago's pikers if you menlows Falls, where she is residing.

The selectmen have called a special meeting of the board of civil authority cations for a fifth-class fleense.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin of Mansubject in Kentucky Martin is the general manager of the Leaves enough of you to ship home Massachusetts Mutual Dafer discurrance company for the state of Vorment and New Hamphite, but sustage bastage L. M. Johnson has been remodeling Kamas,
You had better go in hiding for a and George Hollister. They are mahogany sideboards. The one owned by Mr. And it's reckless, mad bravado to say Keefe was brought here from Europe and is over 100 years old. It has rare

# IS HEALTH

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unique trimming. Mr. Holilster's is He is suffering from a burned face, caus-

buve been appointed as commissioners lett, die of the estate of Fred Batchelder. I Isaac Austin, who has been quite ill E. H. Kiser recently returned; home with the grip, is reported to be able from Littleton, N. H., where he tias to walk. been acting as shipping clerk in a rail road station.

C. D. Stevens of East Brookfield was in town on Friday on business. Mrs. Emma Lyon Kiser of Barre Town town visiting relatives. is in this place, stopping at the home of Olive Townsend.

James Lyman, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever at the home of Nelson Hamel, was able to be down street

on Friday morning. Van Ness Worthing of Danville was a visitor in town on Tuesday. Town visiting their daughter, Mrs. Min. Richards' hall.

nearly a hundred years old and of a ed by the coal gas from the furnace. Wheeler Batchelder and E. J. Colby this week at the home of Solomon Bart-

N. E. Shorey, who has been quite all with acute indigestion, is once more

able to be out of doors. Harry Townsend of Marshfield is in

Rev. A. M. Smith was in Stockbridge

last week to assist at the ordination H. E. Cutler and Ezekiel Skinner are of Miss V. B. Mack. loing extensive repairing in the interior Mrs. I. P. Chase and Mrs. Turnbull, her mother, went on Saturday to Bar-

ton Landing to spend a few weeks with relatives. O. L. Martin has sold two high bred

short horn cattle for a fancy price to go to the Morrison farm in Barre. Maple sugar was served by Ed. Bart-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore are in Barre lett at the whist party held in Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Chapin entertained a few George Whitcher of Lisbon, N. H., is of her friends and neighbors on Friday

# TO FRIENDS OF MR. CLEMENT

All sorts of stories have been told about the Benning ton petition to Percival W. Clement to run for governor on an independent ticket. The facts are as follows:

The movement was started by eight reputable Bennington Republicans. Their names are

EDWARD J. HALL, A. W ROCKWOOD, F. M. CRAWFORD, GEO. H. DEWEY,

H. C. DAY. R. B. GODFREY. S. H. BLACKMER, S. E. HARWOOD.

It was entirely of their own initiative and the beginning of the canvass was entirely unknown to Mr. Clement and his managers.

Investigation shows them to be men of standing and character in their town and community. Their petition will receive respectful consideration when it reaches this office.

The first knowledge of this action came in a telegram received Friday evening, April 13th. It was confirmed by press dispatches in Saturday's afternoon papers. At this writing nearly two-thirds of the voters in Bennington have signed the petition.

It has been circulated in other towns, but the full extent of the independent movement is at present unknown. If it becomes general about the state, that fact and the failure of about fifty per cent of the voters everywhere to en roll their party preferences point to a rather unique condition.

It would mean that a large body of voters had become satisfied that no remedy for existing evils could be expected from the Republican machine. It would indicate a party revolt of a character that could not be disregarded.

Friends of Percival W. Clement: You must settle the question for yourselves if confronted by these petitions. You must decide whether, in your opinion, the fight for reorganization and retrenchment shall be made at the polls or in the primaries.

If at the primaries, ENROLL YOURSELVES AS REPUBLICANS before your listers OR boards of civil authority; if at the polls, SIGN THE PETITIONS. And do these things AT ONCE.

It belongs to the voter to judge. It is a matter entirely beyond a candidate's control and he will be guided entirely by the counsels of his friends.

> Agreement of training Issued by the Clement Literary Bureau, 1906.

This Sale is For All This Week if the Goods Hold Out. We Have Only Two Cases to Sell.

One case of Children's Rib Hose in sizes 5 to 10. This is the best value we have seen this year at 15c a pair. For only this week, 10c per pair.

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Don't wait for the last of the week, as this lot will

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